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Christmas
Greetings

College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky State Teachers College

VOLUME IV—No. 6

BOWLING GREEN, KY.

THURSDAY, DEC. 15, 1932.

ISSUED SEMI-MONTHLY

Happy
New Year

BAND CONCERT WITNESSED BY MANY VISITORS

Sunday Afternoon Concert Draws Many Admirers To Campus

The most beautiful college band and chorus concert ever given by these departments was witnessed by a large audience in the Physical Education Building on Sunday afternoon, December 11, at 3 o'clock. The band, with Dr. R. D. Perry as director, surpassed all previous performances. Also the chorus, composed of 150 voices, conducted by Mrs. Nelle Gooch Travelstead, executed its numbers excellently.

Several quite difficult numbers were attempted and were successfully done. The accompaniment of the band to the chorus in the "Bells of St. Mary's" was a beautiful feature. Miss Gladys Sims assisted in the directing the chorus and several times in the absence of Mrs. Travelstead. Community singing by the audience was led by Mrs. Nelle Gooch Travelstead.

- Program**
- I. Aide March Verdi Band
 - II. Community Singing—"Hark the Herald Angels Sing" Audience
 - III. Operatic Selections
 - a. Opera Gems Mackie-Bever
 - b. Anvil Chorus Verdi Band
 - IV. Bells of St. Mary's Adams Chorus and Band
 - V. Solo Numbers
 - a. Josephine Kryn
 - b. Variations on My Old Kentucky Home W. F. Rasp, clarinetist
 - c. Glow Worm Lincke
 - VI. Saxophone Band—Selected
 - VII. O Joyful Morn. Prothro Mary Cradle Hymn
 - VIII. In a Persian Market Kately Band
 - IX. Community Singing Silent Night
- Children's Voices and Audience.

LOCAL GROUP GOES TO INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS PARLEY

Delegates from the International Relations Club of Western attended a conference of the Ohio Valley International Relations Clubs at the University of Kentucky in Lexington, December 2 and 3. These delegates were Dr. J. H. Stet, sponsor of the club and a member of the History Department, Beverly Davis, Morton Taylor, and Joe Howard.

The addresses centered around present day international relations and problems, and were delivered by noted men from several educational institutions.

The delegates reported that they greatly enjoyed their trip. A summary of the topics discussed at the University will be given by the delegates at the next meeting of the club here.

Education Council Appears At Chapel

The chapel program of Tuesday, November 29, was given by the Education Council. The topic for discussion was "The Schools of the Pioneers."

The first part of the program consisted of the introduction of the officers and the sponsor of the club.

"The Types of Pioneer Schools and Leaders in Early Education"—Emerson Tedford.

"The Course of Study"—Ludys Lamb.

"A Trumpet Solo"—Marcus Mespie.

"The Methods of Instruction"—Lava Vale.

Give Musical Recital

Miss Gladys Sims, vocalist, and Franz J. Strahm, pianist, gave a recital at the Women's Club at

Miller Sought As Banquet Speaker

Professor Ernest R. Miller, head of the Department of Health and Physical Education and head football coach, has been much in demand as a banquet speaker lately. Friday, December 2, he delivered the address at the Glasgow High School football banquet; Tuesday, December 6, he gave the address at the Bowling Green High School football banquet; Thursday, December 8, he was the principal speaker at the Marion High School football banquet; and December 9, he spoke at the Sturgis High School football banquet.

Former Student Has Established Religious Record

Dr. John Milburn Price, B. S. '05 of Seminary Hill, Texas, has attained much recognition since his graduation here.

After his graduation from this college he went to Baylor University, where he obtained a Bachelor of Arts degree. From there he went to Brown University and received a Master of Arts degree. Later he attended the Southern Baptist Seminary, where he was honored with a Doctor of Philosophy degree.

Some of his important publications are: "Christianity and Social Problems," "The Catholic Parish School," "Introduction to Religious Education."

Dr. Price married Miss Mabel Folk and has four children, Eliza, John, Joseph, and James.

At the present he is a minister and the Professor of Religious Education, in S. W. Baptist Seminary.

Western Talent Is Seen in Series Of Programs At B. U.

In order to aid the Bowling Green Business University in obtaining the best work, December 5-9, as Library Week, faculty members and students of Western have had a series of several of the chapel exercises of the school.

On Tuesday, December 6, Clair Young, Frank Davis, Nolan Hunter, and C. Hammack gave a program of mat and parallel bar work.

Dr. Gordon Wilson, head of the English Department, spoke on "The Spirit of the Book" at the chapel exercises on Wednesday.

Members of the Ragland Library Club presented the following program on books on Thursday: "Discussion of Recent Fiction," by Ruth Milner; "Biography," by Geraldine Stephan; solo, "Without a Song," by Agnes Hampton; "Drama," by Lilian Graham. Frances Melton, president of the club, had charge of the program.

"American Libraries" was the subject discussed by Mrs. M. A. Leiper, head of the Kentucky Library, at the chapel hour on Friday, December 9.

Goos Bird Hunting

Professor C. G. Craig, head of Western's Penmanship Department, spent Saturday, November 19, hunting birds in the old Fork section of Edmonson County, between Green and Nolin rivers. He was accompanied by Parker Ritter, a member of the Freshman Class.

Library Survey Reveals Five Most Popular Books

Widely Differing Books Accorded Favor By Students Here In 5-Year Survey

From a record of the circulation of books in the library kept over a period of five years, it has been estimated that the five most popular books of fiction were:

"Pride and Prejudice," by Jane Austen; "Lorna Doone," by Richard Blomfield; "Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come and Trail of the Lonesome Pine," by John Fox, Jr.; and "All Quiet on the Western Front," by Erich Maria Remarque.

The above five books had required four cards to keep record of the names of borrowers. Those which had three cards were: "The Good Earth," by Pearl Buck; "Riders Row," by Warwick Deeping;

MUSEUM RELICS ON DISPLAY AT GROUP MEETING

Valuable Files Of Papers Given By Miss Tolle Featured

The Kentucky Building and its donations was the subject of the chapel program Wednesday, December 7. A few of the donations were discussed by some of the faculty members.

A collection of old newspapers presented to the Kentucky Library by Miss Sonora Toole in memory of her brother, was displayed. These newspapers, some of them now bound, consisted of "The Louisville Journal," "Louisville Courier," "The Courier-Journal," "The Louisville Democrat," "The New York World," "The Chicago Tribune," "National Intelligencer," "The Glasgow Republican," "The Glasgow Times," various religious papers and foreign papers.

On the stage were other collections of the Kentucky Building, including a painting by Mr. Harry Joiner, presented by his daughter, Mrs. Earl Joiner, in memory of Mr. Joiner.

Those interested particularly in collecting things of interest and historical value to Kentucky stress the fact that these relics should be secured by Kentucky and placed in safe keeping, before they are destroyed or obtained by some person or institution outside of the state.

The Kentucky Museum was opened Thursday afternoon, December 8, to persons interested in viewing the collections. Many paintings of historical interest, relics of Kentucky in pioneer days and Indian relics, are a few of the objects already secured by the Kentucky Museum.

DRAMATIC CLUB IS REHEARSING O'NEIL DRAMA

The Dramatic Club is rehearsing the play, "Beyond the Horizon," by Eugene O'Neill, in preparation for its presentation soon after the Christmas holidays.

The following tentative cast has been announced:

Mrs. Mayo—Evelyn Wood.

Mr. Mayo—John Gardner.

Robert Mayo—Arvin Upton.

Andrew Mayo—Chester Travelstead.

Ruth Atkins—Mary Barton Lucas.

Mrs. Atkins—Cadista Beam.

Dr. Faustus—"Red" Wilhoit.

Captain Dick Mayo—Billy Craig.

Lena Elliot, Eloise Martin, and Edison Talbot are directing the play.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wortham of 1517 Chestnut Street announce the birth of a daughter on Tuesday, November 29, at the City Hospital. She has been named Elizabeth Lee.

Mrs. Wortham, who was formerly Katie Wilson Tucker, taught in the Training School for several years before and after her marriage.



THE GREATEST GIFT

By John E. Sims

O! Thou who lay at Mary's breast;
Whose infant body she caressed;
Help us, dear Lord, to understand
Thou art God's greatest gift to man.

Oh, may thy gentle spirit away
All worldly hearts, this Christmas Day;
And as the wise men did of old;
May we, too, bring our gifts of gold;
Gold, in form of simple deed;
A helping hand to those in need.

Dear Lord may they, too, understand,
Thou art God's Greatest Gift to Man.

Interesting Collection Of Books Presented Museum

Local Historical Society Is Donor Of Gift Of Rare Books And Magazines

The Kentucky Library has recently received some valuable and interesting books. The Samuel Davies Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution of the Kentucky Building has presented its collection of books and magazines, which were formerly kept in a bookcase in the City Hall.

The gift included: Lineage Books, v. 1-45; Burke's Landed Gentry, 1906; Business Peerage and Baronetage, 1874; American Orders and Societies and their Decorations, presented to the Chapter in 1917 by Miss Jeanie Davies Blackburn; State Yearbooks; Reports of the Conventions; and copies of the American Monthly Magazine and Daughters of American Revolution Magazine.

Another contribution of interest has been a copy of Claspings Hands with Generations Past, a genealogy, by Emma Rouse Lloyd (Mrs. John Uri Lloyd). The book appeared in August, 1932, and Mrs. Lloyd died on November 27. The book was presented by John Thomas Lloyd, son of the author.

A beginning in the direction of a collection of mounted specimens of native birds and animals for

Geography Dept. Conducts Field Trips To Kyrock

In an effort to give every teacher some experience in field study Dr. Judson H. Griffin and Miss Sarah Ellen Jeffries have arranged a series of trips for their students. The purpose of these trips is educational and not recreational. Each group of teachers and students of geography goes overland to Kyrock and returns by river, spending the entire day.

About twelve brief type studies are made on the way. At each stop one teacher lectures on the outstanding points. Some of the topics discussed are: the erection and working of the locks; prospecting; core drilling and extracting of asphalt at the mines; study of the plant at Kyrock; different types of soil in relation to economic development; the geography of villages, towns, churches, roads, and types of houses and fences seen on the trip. The teachers are pleased with the earnestness and the studious attitude of the students.

Visit Kentucky Library

The Kentucky Museum and Library, located for the present on the third floor of the library have been visited by many friends of the school during the past few weeks. Visitors whose names may be found in the register are: Lolon London, Center; Herschel London, Center; Nancy Bowles, Center; Dalton Bowles, Center; R. S. Hicklin, Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Russell, Poole; Mrs. C. T. Arnett, Corydon; C. R. Brown, Fredonia; L. J. Knoth, Kuttawa; Marshall Conway, Russellville; Davis Foley, Trenton; Mrs. Charles Hubbard, Princeton; Hugh G. Conway, Grove Center.

Le Mar Stephan, who is attending the University of Wisconsin, will arrive on December 21 to spend the Christmas holidays with

11TH COLLEGE PRESS CONFERENCE CLOSES AT MURRAY COLLEGE

Delegates from six Kentucky colleges met at Murray on December 2 and 3 for the eleventh semi-annual convention of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association. The College News, student publication of the Murray Teachers College, was host to the convention.

Those representing the College Heights Herald were Joe Lafferty, editor; Howard Robey, business manager; and John Thomas, Jr., managing editor.

Registration of the delegates took place on Friday morning, December 2, at 10 o'clock. Friday afternoon a round table discussion of the problems of college journalism was held in the library. Lawrence Herron, editor of the Kentucky Kernel and vice-president of the K. I. P. A., led the discussion. Mr. Herron spoke on "What is Campus News?"; Edwin Deuser, managing editor of the Georgetownian, on "Sports in the College Press"; Ralph Saunders, of the Transylvania Crimson Rambler, on "Independence of Student Publications"; Larry Woboril, editor of the Centre Cento, on "Editorial Policy"; and Howard Robey of the Herald staff on "Advertising." The final talk on "Supervised Student Publications" was delivered by Wallace Rogers, editor of the Murray College News. After each speech a free discussion of the subject was held.

At a banquet in Wells Hall Friday evening, Harry Lee Waterfield, editor of the La Center Advance, spoke concerning the problems of a country weekly. Mr. Robbins, editor of the Hickman Courier and president of the Western Kentucky Press Association, addressed the association on "The Rewards and Responsibilities of Journalism." Joe T. Lovett, editor and publisher of the Murray Ledger and Times and former president of the Kentucky Press Association, made a short speech.

Wallace Rogers of the College News gave a speech of welcome. Joe Lafferty, president of the K. I. P. A., in his response expressed appreciation of the hearty welcome given the association at Murray. The guests at the banquet were introduced by Miss Martha Kelly, toastmistress.

The reports of various committees were heard and adopted at the business session Saturday morning, December 3. An election was held to fill the vacancies caused by the resignation of the secretary and treasurer of the association. Miss Martha Kelly of Murray was elected treasurer and Wesley Carter of Centre, secretary. The bid of Centre College for the spring convention was accepted.

The representatives from colleges other than Western and the visitors who registered were: Transylvania, Art E. Landolt, Ralph Saunders; Georgetown, Edwin E. Deuser, Mary Louise Robey, Mary Gibson; University of Kentucky, Lawrence Herron, Coleman Smith; Centre, Larry Woboril, Montgomery Hicks, Wesley Carter; Murray Teachers, W. D. Cox, Jack Dunaway, Bennie Lookoffsky, Martha Kelly, Clanton Boyd, Ernest Bailey, Wallace Rogers, Mrs. L. J. Hortin, L. J. Hortin, Hugh Bates, Mildred Singleton, Mrs. James Brookshire, Robert Sanders, Ellick Owen, Frank Ellis.

Dr. Ford's Study Of Soils Interests 3 Continents

Inquiries From France, Australia, And Japan Received By Local Scientist

Inquiries from three continents and additional information on the subject have been received by Dr. M. C. Ford, head of the Ogden Department of Science of the Western Kentucky Teachers College, concerning his study of phosphorus in soils.

Dr. Ford's article entitled "The Distribution, Availability, and Nature of the Phosphates in Certain Kentucky Soils" appeared in the May, 1932 issue of the Journal of the American Society of Agronomy. Recent letters from Dr. Ch. Zinadz, Versailles, France; Allen L. Murray, Sydney, Australia; and Satiyo Arakawa, Kura-shiki, Japan, have expressed in-

Our Distinguished Alumni



Woodfin Hutson, Sr.

Woodfin Hutson, Sr. was born in West Tennessee. He spent a part of his boyhood days in the Ozark Mountain region of Missouri. He received his early education in the rural schools of Missouri and Kentucky. His high school and early college work was done in the Western Kentucky State Normal School, from which institution he received the life certificate in 1915. Mr. Hutson's A. B. degree was earned at Western in 1919. Other schools he has attended are: Murray State Teachers College, George Peabody College, and the University of Kentucky. In the summer of 1933 Mr. Hutson expects to get his Master's degree and to start work toward his Doctor's degree at the University of Kentucky.

He has been superintendent of principal at Wingo, Dixon, Wickliffe, Bandana, and Lone Oak, Paducah, Route 6. He is now principal of Lone Oak High School. He is affiliated with the outstanding educational organization and is a member of the N. E. A. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, Alpha Nu Chapter. Mr. Hutson was elected president of the First District Educational Association at the meeting held at Murray, November 26, 1932.

Mr. Hutson has a son, Woodfin, Jr., who is a freshman at Western this year.

ENGLISH RECTOR SPEAKS AT CHAPEL PROGRAM ON HILL

Students at chapel Thursday, December 8, heard an address by Rev. Frank Elliott-Baker, rector of Calvary's Episcopal Church, Louisville. Rev. Baker is a native of England and a graduate of Oxford University. He has also had parishes in Canada.

The Rev. Baker was introduced by Rev. C. G. Lott, rector of the Episcopal Church of this city, whom he is assisting in a mission. After the introduction, the Rev. Baker spoke on the duty of a true citizen. He stressed the fact that many capable men fail because they have no vocation and have left out God in the plan of their lives.

"Don't break off a piece of the rock of the Bible, build on it, and think you are building on rock. It is only sand," was Rev. Baker's advice.

ANNUAL XMAS VOICE RECITAL GIVEN ON HILL

Beautiful Program of Voice Numbers Presented By Glee Club

The pupils of Miss Gladys Sims and the Glee Club under the direction of Miss Sims, gave their annual Christmas voice recital on Thursday, December 1, at 8:15 P. M. The program was one of the best that has been given on the Hill this year. Each number was beautifully sung. One of the outstanding numbers of the program was given by the Women's Glee Club.

Following is the program:

1. Women's Trio
 - a. Her Gentle Spirit—Berthrong
 - b. Kerry Dance—Molloy
2. Vocal Solo
 - a. Mumsie O' Mine—Riebley
3. Vocal Solo
 - a. With the Wind and the Rain in Your Hair—Edwards
4. Vocal Solo
 - a. Evening—Christine Russell
5. Women's Sextette
 - a. And the Word Was Made Flesh—Stuts
 - b. Fear Not, For Behold I Bring You Good Tidings—Stuts
6. Vocal Solo
 - a. Love Came Creeping into My Heart—Brown
7. Vocal Group
 - a. The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam—Rogers
 - b. A Bunch of Vines under the Bough
 - c. For Some We Loved
 - d. So When the Angel of that Darker Drink
8. Vocal Solo
 - a. You—Hamblen
 - b. Sub Farley
9. Women's Trio
 - a. To a Wild Rose—Noyis
 - b. Ma Curly Headed Baby—Clutson
10. Vocal Solo
 - a. All For You—Brown
11. Vocal Solo
 - a. God Gave Me Flowers—Torrence
12. Vocal Solo
 - a. Still As the Night—Bohm
 - b. Elizabeth Taylor
13. Vocal Solo
 - a. The Wind in the South—Scott
 - b. Virginia Womack
14. From the Christmas Carols—"The King Comeh"—Stuts
15. The Kingdom Is An Everlasting Kingdom
 - a. He Shall Be Great
 - b. Glory To God In The Highest—College Women's Glee Club

Football Popularity Title Given Poland

Hugh Poland was selected as the most popular football player of Bowling Green at the popularity contest held at the Diamond Theatre on Monday night, December 5.

The contestants were football players, chosen by the merchants of Bowling Green from the high school and Western. The contest was sponsored by local merchants, who offered a prize of ten dollars in gold to the winner.

Poland won after a hard fought contest of which Paul Stevens and "Red" Garrison were runners up.

State Geography Council Meets

The State Council of Geography Teachers met at Richmond on December 9-10. Miss Sarah Ellen Jeffries, a member of Western's Geography Department, is secretary of the state council. A large

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THURSDAY, DEC. 15, 1932.

The Season's Greetings

The staff of the College Heights Herald wishes to extend
through these columns to its many patrons in this and other
states and to its advertisers most sincere Christmas greetings and
best wishes for the success of the coming year.

An early Christmas greeting has brought us already the
following satisfying holiday sentiment. We take the liberty of
passing it to you: "a fine bit of the loveliness of the Christmas
season is the pause in life that allows us to recall treasured
friends." It is with this thought in mind that we approach the
holiday season.

International Peace

"We have been too democratic." That was the cry of even
the most democratic element that sat in the Constitutional
Convention at Philadelphia in 1787. The delegates of the con-
vention hoped to establish either a limited monarchy or some
sort of aristocratic government, but at the same time they realized
that the people had just finished a war against a tyrant and
monarch. That the American people, born anew in 1776 in the
name of liberty and freedom, would never consent to any form
of government other than a democracy the statesmen well knew.
Since 1776 the United States has been engaged in other
wars, and today she ranks as a world power. Other world pow-
ers, such as England, France, Italy, Germany, and Japan, have
been belligerents in numerous wars since the United States be-
came a nation. Boundary lines have brought on disputes and
controversies. There have been trade wars, political wars,
economic wars, and even religious wars.

But today should be a day of renaissance. Today is a day
of renaissance. The peoples of the world are living in a golden
age, an age of refinement, of culture, and of highly developed
intellectual attainments. What does a man wish for today that
he cannot get? What does a nation want that it does not have
some means of obtaining? People are richer than they ever
were. The wealth of the world are basking in wealth and val-
uable resources that can easily and readily be converted into
finished products.

Yet it seems that there must be "rumors of wars." The greed
and the selfishness—petty things for nations to possess—cause
the nations of the earth to rise up in arms against sister na-
tions. Barbarous peoples in primitive times did the same thing.
It was not uncommon for those tribes, untouched by culture
and civilization, to fight among themselves, or to wage conflicts
with the inhabitants of another land. But it seems strange and
almost inexplicable to see the people of today, who have risen
to the summit heights in culture and intellectual achievements,
ever to barbarous greed, selfishness, and warfare.

World Courts have been tried by some of the countries.
Disarmament conferences have sat and attempted to devise some
method of abolishing the chances of war among the nations.
Many statesmen of one world believed that a solution had been
discovered when President Woodrow Wilson proposed the
League of Nations. Evidently but little good has come from
these proposed plans. Some disputes have been settled agree-
ably, but many others have been settled by the clash of arms.

We have not been too democratic. We are not democratic
enough. Facts of history will show that the governments that
have been the most democratic have been the slowest to engage
in any kind of war. Countries that have been controlled by
monarchs, or by aristocrats, have been the first to jump head-
long into international disputes. The farther a government is
removed from the voice of the people, the greater are the chances
for war to be the result of misunderstandings among the
governments of the world.

If the nations are really eager to devise a plan for guaran-
teeing international peace, the voice of the people should be
considered. If nations do not want to abolish war, then efforts
to avoid war will be useless and in vain.

Declaration of war should be made by a vote of the people.
Every country should see that this power is given to the people.
When this plan is adopted, there may still be occasional troubles,
but under no other plan will the troubles be as few as under
this. The people, other than those who have the authority to
declare war, are the ones who have to fight the battles. Con-
gressmen, presidents, czars, and kings do not fight. Give the
authority to those who have to bear the burdens, and the tide
for international peace will turn.—R. A. D.

Our Inadequate Vocabularies

The study of words is not only a fascinating subject but an
essential one. Every college student should be required to study
and to learn how to use correctly a large percentage of modern
English words before he receives his degree. A graduate's
vocabulary should show marked growth and improvement over
an undergraduate's. There are many college graduates whose
vocabularies are surprisingly limited and insufficient, a condi-
tion which greatly handicaps men and women and affords them
much unnecessary embarrassment as they begin their careers.

Western as a school for teachers would be taking a great
step forward for the benefit of teachers if such a course as Mod-
ern Word Study were offered. May we hope that some day
in the near future this course will be, if not an English re-
quirement, at least an English elective.

—G. W.

Life and Space

A man should hear a little mu-
sic, read a little poetry, and see a
fine picture every day of his life,
in order that worldly cares may
not obliterate the sense of the
beautiful which God has implanted
in the human soul.—Goethe.

The Sunday afternoon concert
of December 11 given by the col-
lege band under the direction of
Dr. R. D. Perry gave evidence that
the band has achieved consider-
able development as a concert or-
ganization.

While the brass band had its
origin in the cavalry, infantry and
artillery bands of European arm-
ies, reforms and innovations have
made it a resourceful means of
musical expression. The skillful
bandmaster has at his command
powers of expression which cover
a wide range of human experi-
ence.

Dr. Perry handles his band
skillfully and artistically. The
dynamic power was well under
control, varying from a whisper
to a mighty crash, as the music re-
quired. The program was varied
and displayed the possibilities of
different instruments to a splen-
did advantage.

Mrs. Nelle Gooch Traveler
directed community singing. A
chorus of college students and al-
so a chorus of children in the bal-
cony added materially to the
charm of the program.

Mamie Alice Mitchell, assistant
violin instructor, presented a
violin quartette at chapel on De-
cember 2, which was very pleas-
ing. The players were Miss
Mitchell, Marian Singleton, Mabel
Lynn and Eleanor Stewart, with
Elizabeth Taylor at the piano.
They played two numbers, An-
dantino, and a waltz by Brahms.

Professor Strahm and Miss
Sims gave a program at Frank-
lin on last Saturday afternoon for
the Women's Club of Franklin.
The program was well received,
and in spite of the unfavorable
weather, was well attended.

Fish Traps

No steamboats plowed their way
in the proud waters of Green
River. No locks and dams blocked
the rippling current of this pic-
turesque stream that so peace-
fully bathed the lands of the early
pioneers. No law of man dictated
what use could be made of the
stream and its natural resources.

Man and Nature alone were free
to wield their force of utilization.
The fish of the streams and the
wild game of the forests furnish-
ed a bountiful supply of food for
these early settlers. Not until
the latter part of the last century
did agriculture come to the front
rank as a sole means of livelihood
for the Stephens, Lindseys, Browns
Mouchins, Merideths, and other
descendants of the pioneer fam-
ilies of the Green River settle-
ments.

Fishing was not only a pastime
or a sport then, but it was a busi-
ness. Trotlines, grab hooks, and
bank lines were not used much.
That kind of fishing was too slow.
The man who couldn't bring home
fifty or sixty pounds of fish at a
time was not ranked as a fisher-
man. It was not an uncommon
thing for a single fisherman to
catch three or four hundred
pounds a night. When lots of
fish were caught the fish were
hailed in wagons to the nearest
towns and sold at eight cents a pound. Fish
sales then would often net the
fishermen greater returns than
the tobacco crop does the farmer
today.

Nature was unspoiled at this
time by the skills and art of man.
The pioneers, living in their rustic
log huts on the hills and in the
valleys near nature's unending
streams, were free to gaze, with
untainted eye, upon the restful
peace and gaiety of nature. The
waters of Green River could be
forded then just as they still can
in many places above Mammoth
Cave.

The settlers learned the habits
and habits of the fish of the
stream, and soon the settlers had
devised ways of taking the fish.
Fish traps were built across the
bed of the stream, and it was these
fish traps that brought untold re-
turns to those rugged pioneers of
the last century.

The trap was built by the con-
struction of a rock wall, or dam,
from each bank of the stream,
each wall extending at an angle
downstream until the two walls
were only ten or twelve feet
apart. This opening was left for
the water of the stream to pass
through. However, across this

narrow opening was placed a mud
sill, over which the water would
have to pour. Just below the
mud sill a latticework of narrow
strips of wood was constructed
from the ground beneath the sill
to an elevation of six or eight feet
at the other end.

Water rushed freely through
the latticework, but the fish of
two pounds or more in weight
would "caught below the mud sill.
After the fish once came over
the sill, they could never get back
above the dam on account of the
current of the stream.

Sometimes fishermen and their
families gathered at the traps for
frolics, picnics, and fish fries.
Everybody in the neighborhood
would come, for everybody knew
everybody else then. The women
fried the fish and talked all at
once. The men lay on the ground
and smoked their cob pipes in
repose. The children romped and
frolicked around the camp fires
and in the surrounding forest.

Since the river has been opened
to steamboat navigation, all re-
mains of the traps have been torn
away. The stream has been
dredged by government dredge-
boats, and the channel has been
deepened as far upstream as
Mammoth Cave. Ferries and a
crossings still often bear the
name of some famous fish trap.

A Warning

Anonymous

Never touch her fingers, lad,
Fingers cling too tightly;
They will come to haunt you
Though you touch them lightly.

Never kiss her lips, lad,
Or they will tempt you after;
Her lips are soft and warm and
sweet.

Though kissed in jest and
laughter.

Never tell your love, lad,
And mean not what you say
For in your hearts the echo
Might never die away.

Teach At Barnes

G. Robert Boyd, A. B. '31, is
principal of Barnes High School
in Simpson County. He has had
an addition to the family named
Eddie Lucile. Eddie Balch,
A. B. '32, is assistant principal
of the school and teaches mathemat-
ics and physics. Mary Bell B-
nos, A. B. '32, is teaching in the
primary grades at the same school.

Gertrude Raymond, spent the
week-end of December 2 in Nash-
ville the guest of Miss Sarah El-
len Wilson.

Exchange Titbits

The Murray College News car-
ried an account of the celebra-
tion of the business meeting of
the K. I. P. A. convention within half
an hour after the meeting had ad-
journed. Some speed, that!

Etchmen—What's that odor
here in the library?
Soph.—That's the dead silence.
—The Flor-Ala (Florence, Ala-
bama, Teachers College).

The co-eds of Central State Col-
lege, Edmond, Oklahoma, in reply
to a questionnaire, declare them-
selves unanimously in favor of
paying half the expenses of dates.
Perhaps the idea is that then
they'll have twice as many of them!

The Kernel, student publica-
tion of the University of Ken-
tucky, is taking an active part in
the agitation for a shake-up in
the University Athletic Council.

Transylvania College has again
showed itself a pioneer by estab-
lishing an extension junior col-
lege at Frankfort. Classes will
meet three times a week, and each
period will last an hour and a half.

One of the members of the
faculty of Morehead State Teach-

ers College is an enthusiastic fox
hunter, according to "The Trail
Blazer," student publication of the
college.

Though pages of some students'
books
Lie bare and cold at night,
I'm too human to expose mine
But draw their covers tight.
—Kentucky Kernel.

The Homecoming Beauty Queen
of Ohio State University was
chosen this year by the visiting
University of Pennsylvania foot-
ball squad in order to insure the
election's freedom from campus
politics. One year corrupt bal-
loting resulted in the bestowing
of this honor on a prize cow.

Do you like to know what is
going on at other colleges here
and there? If you do, this
column is for you.

If you enjoy "Exchange Tit-
bits," tell the editor. If you
don't, tell him anyway. Then he
will see that the proper measures
are taken to insure our continuing
to entertain you or ceasing from
boring you.

Life

By Dee

Into clay comes the breath of life,
And man is made a human soul,
With never a thought of bitter
strife

Between him and a cherished
goal.

In life the bloom of youth is
sweet,

With joy and pleasure full aglow;
And now both hope and love
complete

To heart and soul a gem bestow.
As time goes on, youth's mind will
find

No solace to heartaches and pains,
But with them, hand in hand, must
grind

Until the cherished goal he gains.
Life at times may not seem so
sweet

But blither to the very core;
For here we see no joys complete,
No hopeful dreams do we adore.

Old Age with withered leaves
appears

To cut the shackles of the Youth,
His mind to fill with griefs and
fears

And with thoughts to him once
uncouth.

O'er him the wand of death doth
pass,
And the early tomb is the goal
Of all his worldly, dusty mass,
And from the led will take its toll.

The spark of life hath flown
away

To climes too far for eye to see,
To there await a better day,
Where pain and sorrow will not be.

Lonely Places

By Charley Robertson

I glimpse them here and there,
far from the paths that most men
frequent, not hidden, entirely, but
hiding, as it were, from prying
alien eyes. Sometimes they are
not at all hidden or hiding, nor yet
far away, but are made thus by
the presence or absence of an in-
explicable something.

Two tall, white-bodied cotton-
woods stooping above a spring—A
tiny rivulet of water gurgling
away into a mass of reeds and
water-cress—Spring frogs creas-
ing from deep crookes at the
edge of a dark pool, farther back
behind a clump of willows—Rus-
tle of dry leaves on a black,
earthy stream bank, and soft
plash of a lynx-eyed night-prow-
ler across a shallow brook—Thin
silver of moon above a popular-
crested, rock-ribbed hill—Dark
orders of spring caught in a musky
glade!

Winter twilight—Smoke cur-
ling above a hill from an invisible
chimney—A white slope of cedars
dotted hill with sedge-flats below
in a carpet of white—Black line
of a slow voiced creek cutting a
crooked scar in the smooth cheek
of a meadow—White gleam of
naked, aycameres beside the still
stream, away like slender dan-
cers, white even against the win-
ter of the snow—Biting chill of
evening coming out of the west
as the sun falls down in a reddened
place above the hills in the
west—Silver disc of a moon lift-
ing from a tangle of trees, low
in the east—Small prints of a
fox's feet in the snow—Red blots
of blood and tufts of fur from a
cottontail, material evidence that
tragedy stalks the smaller crea-
tures as well as man—Frost in the
air, and a few cold stars in the
roof of the night.

A few gnarled old apple trees
bending in directions given them
by age—A straggling fall fence

Appears At Chapel

T. C. Cherry, superintendent
of Bowling Green schools, spoke
to the student body at chapel on
Tuesday morning, November 29.

"The world today is made up
of introverts and extroverts," Mr.
Cherry said. "The people of a
modern age are not even sto-
ries to consider whether they are in-
troverts or extroverts."

Kermitt Cronwell was stricken
with appendicitis on December 5.
He was taken to the hospital in
the anticipation of an operation
but recovered from the attack
without an operation.

Exchange Titbits

Thoughts on Completing English 102

I dwell among the forgotten
in English 102.

A course which many folks get in
But gave few get through.

A back row hound, by seven rows
Half hidden from the eye;

Yet not a word, a look, a sign
Was called on, it was I

Forlorn I sat, and none could know
How bored I used to be

But now I'm through with it, and O!
The difference to me!

Essays, stories, dramas, poems,
They crammed into our padded domes.
Things by Bacon, stuff by Wilde,
Dryden was another guy—
He's well named; he sure is dry.
Milton's dumb as he can be;
And then this Shakespeare—who is he?
The stuff we read was so darned poor
They had to call it literature.
Just for the fun of it they doused us
With bucketfuls of Doctor Faustus;
Then a bunch of the poetry we're tired of,
And told us it was All for Love!

As if a guy would give a damn a-
bout Elizabethan drama!
I'm sure I'd rather suffer drowning
Than read a verse by Robert Browning.
And no one's less concerned than I am
With the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam.
Some may like Hamlet's father's ghost,
But give me the Saturday Evening Post!

So you who hope
To miss these woes,
Accept the dope
From one who knows.
This classic stuff,
You must agree,
Is plenty tough
On guys like me.
And this I add—
It's brief and terse;
Though prose is bad,
Yet poems are verse.

—Anonymous.

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—Anonymous.

choked by thickets of briar and
ragweed—Half-defined ridges of
the cornfield of other years, now
worn almost to the level of the
land—Crickets rasping forlornly
from rifts of dying leaves—Bees
darting hither and yon, with now
and then the roaring sally of a
"bull-bat" diving through the
twilight sky—Screech-owls crying
from empty boughs in a forgotten
corner of an old orchard—Tiny
yellow eyes of lamplight from
window far across a meadow damp
with dew.

It is sometimes good to be a
boy again and sit on a huge rock
beside a soft-voiced spring at
night, or to stand on the slope
of a snowy hill in a red water-
twilight, or sit on the crest of an
old forgotten orchard and listen
to the screech-owls. It is good to
be a boy sometimes and know a
few of these lonely places, shared
by the night and known only to your-
self and the stars.

Tuck me to sleep

IN MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME

Dixie Hospitality in an
atmosphere filled with
the traditions of the
Old South. Comfortable
beds—spacious rooms.

HOTEL SEELBACH

500 ROOMS

\$2.00

Made-to-order climate
in the famous Seelbach
Grill—never higher than 75°

LOUISVILLE

Bowling Green Trust Co.

Opera House Building, College Street

GENERAL BANKING INVESTMENTS

We Solicit Your Checking Account

We Want You for a Customer

You Will Like Us as a Bank

SOCIETY

Mauffray Entertained
A bridge party at the home of Mauffray on Friday evening, December 2. The guests were: Lucille Fitzhugh, Lola Claire, Joan Mauffray, "Midge", Marion, Martha Bass, Marie Adams, Roberta Rogers, Ruby Sisk, Mauffray, Charles Robert, Tom Potter, Curly Garner, and Robert Davenport.

Personals

Joseph E. R. Miller was in town Thursday night, December 15, where he delivered an address at the Marion High School football banquet.

A. A. Diddle, athletic director of Western, went to Knoxville, Tennessee, to attend the Southern Conference the week of December 6. He was joined at Chattanooga, Saturday, December 10, by Coach L. T. Smith. From there they went to Orlando, Florida, to attend the S. I. A. A. meeting.

Henrietta Smith, West Hall, left her car in at Morgan, December 2-4. Mary Jones of Henderson was her guest for the week-end.

Louise Moore spent Sunday, December 4, with her mother, Mrs. Robert Moore, at Woodbury.

Miss Nannie Reeders, member of the College High faculty, spent the week-end of December 9-11 at her home in Hopkinsville.

Miss Sara Taylor, member of the College High faculty, spent the week-end of December 9-11 at her home in Pembroke.

Miss Kay Nagler of the Louisville Public Schools spent the past week-end with Miss Mary E. Cole.

Piers Smith, who has been ill, is improving.

Marian Jockil, who has been in the City Hospital, has returned to work on the Hill.

The condition of Charles Martin, who has had influenza, is improved.

Mr. Poley of Hartsville, Tenn., was the guest of Virginia Winston at Sunday, December 6.

Miss Janice Pace spent the week-end of November 28-27 at her home in Scottsville.

The condition of Thomas E. ... who has been ill, is improved.

Ellis Holland spent Saturday, December 10, in Nashville.

Minerva Cox, Benton, was a guest of Geneva Blakey the week-end of December 2-4, at West Hall.

Geoffie Acliff visited her mother in Franklin the week-end of December 2-11.

Deborah Sutton spent the week-end of December 9-11 with her sister, Betty Sutton, in Hopkinsville.

Mrs. C. B. Rowe, Scottsville, spent Sunday, December 11, with her daughters, Bronnie and Mary Florence Rowe, at West Hall.

Geneva Blakey spent the week-end of December 9-11 at her home in Russellville.

Leah Horton and her mother spent the week-end of December 3-4 in Louisville.

Stella Stevens was the guest of Miss Frances Queen in Owensboro on December 3-4.

Ralph Dalton spent the week-end of December 3-4 at his home in Scottsville.

N. S. Guy, Jr., while home over the week-end of December 3-4, became ill and was unable to attend his classes the following week.

Lawrence Herron, editor of the Kentucky Kerkel, Lexington, and Coleman Smith, also of Lexington, were guests Saturday night, December 3, of Joe Lafferty, in this city, en route from Murray where they attended the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press meeting at Murray Teachers College.

Miss Florence Ragland left December 7 for Jacksonville, Fla., to visit her sister, Mrs. Henry Smith.

John Mauffray, who is staying at the Home Management

Geraldine Stephan, Katherine Evans, Allen Arnold, Brad Scott, and Stella McWhorter, attended the Methodist Young People's Institute, which was held at Scottsville on December 2-4.

Minerva Cox of Mayfield, a student at Western last year, visited school Thursday.

Mrs. Jessie Mac Reed, former student, visited the library Tuesday.

Edna Ray of Smiths Grove, a student in Western two years ago, visited the Hill Thursday.

Parker Ritter, member of the Freshman Class, was out of school last week on account of blood poison in his foot.

Among those of the faculty and student body of Western who have been quite ill recently are: Charles Martin, Joe Howard, Mrs. Nalle Gosch Travelstead, Misses Mary Lee Taylor, Helen Gwin and Clara Ellidge.

William O. Watts spent the week-end of December 9-11 with his parents in Pembroke.

Alumni News

D. S. Collins, Newburg, Ind., attended the old Southern Normal School and received a B. S. degree from there in 1908. Press announcements recently received from Cherokee, Okla., announced his recent election to the General Assembly of Oklahoma.

He made an excellent record in the old school.

Logan L. Mather, Elizabethtown, district representative of the District A. B. S. Incorporated, visited the Hill on December 8. He attended the Southern Normal School in 1896. He and his brothers were in the city on business and were especially interested in coming up and going through the Kentucky Museum.

George Thomas Cherry, A. B. '32, is teaching in Christian County.

Lindsay Jones, A. B. '31, is teaching at Lebanon Junction.

Everett L. Rowe, A. B. '30, is now a member of the high school faculty in Bristol, Tenn.

Georgia Dole, A. B. '32, is residing at her home in Hopkinsville.

Mary Myrtle Dunn, A. B. '32, now lives at her home, 26 Plum Street, Owensboro.

Van R. Callett, A. B. '32, is engaged in conducting a refinishing and upholstery shop at 5810 Tallapoosa Street, Tampa, Fla.

W. G. Weiborn, A. B. '32, is living in Russellville.

Mattie Randall, A. B. '32, is teaching home economics in the high school at Ewing, Ky.

Raymond Ormand Tilford, A. B. '32, is farming at his home at Short Creek, Ky.

Mary Eleanor Priest, A. B. '32, is a member of the Henderson High School faculty.

Erma Anderson, A. B. '22, is a member of the faculty in the Madisonville City Schools.

E. F. Walker, A. B. '31, is principal of the Fern Creek High School, Beulah, Ky. Other graduates of Western are teaching there in the high school.

Pauline Burdette, A. B. '32, is teaching in Marion County.

Mr. T. L. Cocanougher, A. B. '32, and Mrs. Cocanougher, a former student, announce the birth of a daughter, Betty Davis, on December 3.

Ethelyn Johnson, A. B. '29, is teaching the first grade in the city schools of Clarkdale, Miss.

Mary Helen Board, A. B. '28, is critic teacher in the Training School of Valdosta Teachers College at Valdosta, Ga.

Robert Turner, A. B. '28, is teaching high school work in Louisville.

William E. Berry, a former student, is now a member of a law firm, Berry and Hannigan, Oppenheim Building, Wichita, Kan.

Victor Redford, Life Graduate

'33 PROSPECTS FOR WESTERN ON GRID CITED

This Year's Loss Hoped To Be Supplemented From Baby 'Toppers

Ten of Western's varsity players have played their last game of football for Western. Eight of the ten are first string men. They include Carroll Broderick, the South's leading scorer and the third highest in the nation this season; Paul Stevens, tackle; Wendell Johnson, quarterback; Fletcher Holman and John Sims, ends; Nelson Baud and Collier Register, guards; Hubert Davis, tackle; and Paul Walker and Robert Hicklin, backs.

However, there are twenty-one men left on the squad. This number includes Captain-elect Ewell Waddell All-State center; Alternate: Captain Wilfred Ausley; Leslie VanMeter, Roy James, Ralph Hammer, Elvis Donaldson, Armand Honaker, Roy Cobb, Jim Cotton Roby, Jim Shuck, Ward Johnson, Jim Jackson, Bob Dremon, Paul Cochran, and Leamon Baird, all linemen; and Everett Butler, Emmett Goranoff, Billy Johnson, Pete Booker, Garfield Mercer and Hugh Poland, backs.

This outfit, supplemented by this year's freshman team, should prove strong enough to overcome all state opposition. Some of the stars of the 1932 freshmen were Buford Garner and Elwood Cardwell, ends; John Bendick and C. Cox, tackles; Cliff Cox and Bobby Floyd, guards; Frank Lukowski, Hanley Hall, Ralph Blackwell, Wilmer Potter and Cy Pruitt, backs.

FOUR WESTERN MEN RATE C-J HONOR ELEVEN

Stevens, Waddell, Mercer and Broderick Named On All-State

The first All-Kentucky S. I. A. A. football team, as picked by sports writers of the Courier-Journal, include four Western men. These men were Paul Stevens, Ewell Waddell, 1933 captain, Carroll Broderick and Garfield Mercer. Fletcher Holman and Wilfred Ausley of Western made the second team. The Western men receiving honorable mention were Ralph Hammer, Nelson Baud, Wendell Johnson and Pete Booker.

Paul Stevens, Western tackle, was placed on the Associated Press All-S. I. A. A. second team. The first team was composed of three Mercer University players, two each from Centenary and Furman, and one each from Millsaps, Chattanooga, Loyola and Citadel. Booker, Broderick and Mercer of Western received honorable mention.

LIBRARY SURVEY REVEALS FIVE MOST POPULAR BOOKS

(Continued From Page 1)

lection, but the most popular of non-fiction. Some of the newer ones of the latter type are: Machine Made Man, by Silas Bent; Marie Louise, Napoleon's Nemesis, by Dr. J. A. Alexander Mahan; Romantic Czechoslovakia, by Robert M. McBride; America as Americans See It, by Frederick J. Bengel; Marie Antoinette, by Pierre Segur; and Korea, The Old and the New, by Elias Wagner.

'30, is teaching in Glasgow. Beulah M. Meuth, A. B. '27, is teaching at Flap Gap, Ky., in the home economics and science departments.

Mrs. Homer N. Williams, A. B. '28 and formerly dietitian at Western, now lives in Hampton, Va.

Glenn Thomas Scott, A. B. '32, is assistant principal in the Center High School, Center, Ky.

Effie G. Wilson, A. B. '32, is teaching her third year in the primary department in the Martha Norris Consolidated School at Marrowbone.

John L. Peters, A. B. '32, is principal of the high school at Birmingham, Ky., and teaches

"The Schools of The Pioneers"

DIDDLE ANNOUNCES TENTATIVE '33 NET CARD FOR 'TOPPERS

Coach E. A. Diddle has announced the following incomplete basketball schedule for 1933:

Jan. 2. Clemson College, Here.

Jan. 10. Middle Tennessee, There.

Jan. 14. Eastern Teachers, Here.

Jan. 17. Tenn. Poly, Here.

(Pending)

Jan. 20. Murray, There.

Jan. 21. Murray, There.

Jan. 27. Middle Tenn., Here.

Jan. 24. Chattanooga, There.

Feb. 1. Louisville, There.

Feb. 2. Eastern, There.

Feb. 4. Evansville, Here.

Feb. 8. Louisville, Here.

Feb. 11. Berea, Here.

Feb. 14. Union College, Here.

(Pending)

Feb. 28. Murray, Here.

NET PRACTICE IS UNDER WAY FOR WESTERN FROSH

54 Lads Answer 1st Call; Squad Cut To 31 After One Practice

Freshman basketball practice opened last Monday night with fifty-four men answering Coach Bob Francis' first call. After the first practice the squad was cut to thirty-one men. Another cut is promised in the near future by Coach Francis, since he intends to carry only twenty men on the regular squad. Indications point to a strong Frosh team, many former high school stars being among those trying for positions.

The Freshmen schedule is not yet complete, although efforts are being made to book some of the strongest high school and freshman teams in the state. Those who successfully weathered the first cut are: Brantley, Tarry, Phillips, Dalton, Garat, Gardner, Winebarger, Prewitt, Jones, Mann, Hood, Durham, Krages, Madison, Edens, Wilson, Meacham, Johnson, Lyons, Lawrence, Cardwell, Garner, Lackey, Stevens, Denver, Gillespie, Hays, and Link.

Class and Club News

GRADUATE CLUB

The Graduate Club met on Monday night, November 1, in the Cedar House.

The business part of the meeting was transacted and then some brief talks were made on the importance of the graduate division of the school and its relation to the undergraduate division. Music was furnished for the program by two members of the college orchestra.

The regular meeting of the Graduate Club was held on November 28, in the Cedar House.

The following program was given:

The Needs and Opportunities for Research in Education—Dr. L. F. Jones.

The Needs and Opportunities for Research in English—Dr. Gordon Wilson.

The Needs and Opportunities for Research in Mathematics—Dr. H. M. Yarbrough.

The Needs and Opportunities for Research in History—Miss Gabrielle Robertson.

The Needs and Opportunities for Research in Biology—Dr. M. C. Ford.

SENIOR CLASS

The Senior Class met on Thursday afternoon, November 17, in the Physical Education Building, Room 307.

The following program was presented: piano solo, Cromwell Hammett; reading—"The Octoborn," Ellise Martin; xylophone selections, John Endicott, accompanied at the piano by Flora H. Parker.

An enjoyable social meeting of the Senior Class was held in the Cedar House on Thursday afternoon, December 1. Preceding the social hour a short business session was conducted by the president.

A brief musical program was presented by Carroll Broderick and Marcus Gillespie. The friendly feeling of good fellowship permeated the air—a helpful relaxation from formal classes all day long.

EDUCATION COUNCIL

The Education Council met on Tuesday night, November 15, in the Cedar House.

The topic for discussion was "The Schools of The Pioneers" met at Memphis, last week.

'TOPPERS PRIME FOR TILT WITH EASTERN QUINT

Clemson Netmen Are To Be Met In Initial Basketball Contest

The Western basketballers have been practicing hard for the past two weeks under the careful tutelage of Coach Ed Diddle in preparation for their initial game with Clemson College here January 2.

The first casualty of the season made its appearance when John Stanley McGown, an outside line candidate for a forward position, reported a badly bruised heel. McGown will be out for at least a week.

The strength of the Clemson cagers is unknown, although a stiff battle is expected.

Attends S. I. A. A.

Coach E. A. Diddle left last Friday, December 9, to attend the Southern Conference at Knoxville, Tenn. At the close of the season he went to Florida to attend the winter meeting of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association at Winter Park.

Visit In Florida

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Smith and son, Tommy, and Miss Florence Schneider left last Saturday for Florida where they are attending the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association which is being held at Rollins College in Winter Park, near Orlando. They intend to spend the holidays in Florida crossing over to Cuba before their return to Kentucky.

Attend English Council

The National Council of Teachers of English, which held its annual meeting at Memphis, on November 24-26, was attended by two Western faculty members, Dr. Earl Moore and Miss Emma Smith. The discussion centered largely around Sterling Leonard's "Current English Usage," in which he advocates the use of "it is me," rather than "it is I," etc.



By Pete and Kapote

THE LONG THE SHORT OF IT

Well, folks, as usual, we are picking the all-faculty football team. My, how much would the students pay to see this array of talent grace the turf of Western's stadium?

L. E. "Uncle Billy" Craig, L. T. "George" Page, L. G. "Silence" Doudemilch, C. "President" Taft

CONGRESS DEBATING CLUB

The Congress Debating Club met in regular session on Friday evening, December 2, at Snell Hall. Cecil Preston is now president because of the unavoidable resignation of Neil Taylor at the previous meeting. Emory White has been elected to fill the unexpired term of vice-president, vacated by Preston.

The program was an extemporaneous speech by each member present. Topics were placed free down on the speaker's desk and varied from the most humorous to the deepest subjects. Most of the speeches were delivered well.

In the business session a resolution to former president Neil Taylor was adopted, expressing grief in the loss of such a faithful and valuable member as he.

THE FRENCH CLUB

Le Cercle Français held its regular meeting on Tuesday, December 6, at the Cedar House. As this was the last reunion before the holidays, Christmas was observed with the following program:

Mixed Quartet—"Dance des Ambres de la nuit,"—Marie Duncan, Lucille Fitzhugh, Chester Travelstead and Cromwell Hammett.

Bible Christmas Story—Virginia Robinson.

Poem, "Noel"—Gautier—Arline Roberts.

Christmas in France—Mlle. de Villafranca.

Song—"Ancien Noel"—Entire group.

The remainder of the evening was given over to Christmas games and fun-making. Each member was a child again and maintained his belief in Le Père Noel.

The club welcomed James Blackburn as a new member and the following as guests: Arline Roberts, Franklin, and Kenneth Wood, Russellville.

CLASSICAL CLUB

The F. C. G. Classical Club held its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday evening, November 9, in the Cedar House. After the business session the club members worked on a project of Roman costumes. Refreshments were served by the social committee.

CHERRY COUNTRY LIFE CLUB

The regular meeting of the Cherry Country Life Club was held Wednesday evening, November 16, in the Cedar House.

Some of the outstanding features of the program were a musical selection by Basil Cole and Charles Holt; a vocal quartette, composed of John Wilkey, Marcus Gillespie, Curtis and Fred Alcock, accompanied at the piano by Edison Thomas, a guest at the meeting. Bill Youmans gave a banjo solo.

Other high lights of the program were discussion on "George Washington as a Farmer" by Furman Wallace; P. W. Batsell gave a short talk on "Rural Life"; C. H. Redman gave a talk on the life and characteristics of the "Arabian Horse."

During the business session three applicants for membership were voted into the club: H. E. Russell, G. T. Phipps and E. C. Summers.

Receives Injury

Cathryn Caldwell received a severe cut on the chin as a result of an accidental blow of a hockey stick, when she was playing hockey, on November 15.

Varsity basketball practice is beginning to get well under steam. Mr. Diddle has yet failed even to try to pick a starting five. Several combinations have worked together so well that it is going to be quite a difficult task. No scheduled games will be played until after the holidays; however, several independent teams will be played, in order to gain experience and to allow the Coach to get a line on the boys under fire.

Noticed where Paul Stevens was picked on the second team of the S. I. A. A. conference. We just wonder if there is a single tackle in the conference who could shake Paul anything about this position?

"All the world loves a lover," so they say, (I dunno who?) but gee. Later he attended the Southern not so with Coach Kupp at Kentucky State. He says that boys being in love is one of his chief troubles at the unvrity.

And again at last year we are predicting another state championship to our basketball team at Western. Our slogan—W. W. W. (Watch Western Win).

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A Gift From Us is Always Appreciated Because
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**THE
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Wishes You**

A Merry Christmas

AND

A Happy New Year

Our Gift to you is the announcement of
regular Saturday night drawings,
every other week at 9:45 P. M. Begins
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**Before You Go Home
Buy "His"
Christmas Gift
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**Sincere Greetings
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We invite you to select your gifts from
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Sheer Clifton or Service weight. Pure
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To Buy Your Gift for "Her"

A most complete line of
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Watches, Costume Jewelry,

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"Reasonable Prices For Reliable Jewelry"

OUR CHANCE TO

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